



'All-American' boy's dreams come true

As "a little kid," BYU's Steve Young watched Roger Staubach and dreamed of collegiate stardom. The consensus All-America quarterback now prepares to lead his team in the Holiday Bowl.

Page 4



Big brothers benefit lives of local boys

Bound not by blood but by love, college students reach out to little brothers or sisters in the area.

Page 10



Stoker method teaches to 'sing as you speak'

"Music Man's" River City had professor Harold Hills "think method" to help his children, and Provo has its own music man and his "Stoker method."

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

For tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by George Frey

Five-O Club 'hanging ten'

Students are faithfully exiting the library during time, a few McGarrett fans are atop the hanging ten to the familiar Hawaii Five-O theme.

at 10:50 p.m. If you plan on being a night-owl studying late at the library during finals week, cruise on up the HBL fifth floor to sharpen up your surfing techniques. 'Book'm Danno!'

1 million misused in Colombia

Funds suspected embezzled

Embezzlement of more than \$1.15 million, but LeFevre said he could not confirm that figure.

A spokesman for a judicial commission investigating the apparent theft said Colombian authorities have a suspect in the case and are presently searching for him.

"We don't know where he is," said LeFevre.

LDS Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said, "The matter is still under investigation, but our preliminary understanding suggests that the dollar figures reported are tremendously inflated." Cahill said there are about 25,000 Latter-day Saints in Colombia. Approximately 350 missionaries are assigned to that country.

BYU to air Christmas optional

Presidential Christmas

President will be tele-

Slay, Dec. 18 on

at of the devotional

life and ministry of

and will emphasize

to the church and

to be broadcast

to stake centers

shown on a large

6 p.m. for those

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lake will host the

deast.

it pay's pros, cons examined

IN MILLECAM

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Fall of 1983 brings eventful semester

By ERIC ZEBLEY

Senior Reporter

Whether it was the downing of the Korean airliner, the Thistle Dam controversy or the painted face and wig policy — conflict and tension were in the air this semester.

International, state, local and campus events kept students occupied with information this fall semester.

On the international scene, tension mounted between the United States and the Soviet Union after a Soviet SU-15 fighter jet shot down a Korean civilian airliner on Sept. 1, killing all 269 passengers, including 30 Americans.

The Russians claimed the American invaded Russian airspace and that the United States was to blame for the tragedy.

In Lebanon, where allied peace-keeping troops were stationed, tension and fighting culminated in disas-

ter. On Oct. 23, 240 U.S. Marines and 59 French troops were killed by terrorists. The terrorists crashed two trucks packed with thousands of pounds of explosives into the Marine headquarters and the French peacekeeping post three miles away.

It was the heaviest loss of life in a single incident involving U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War.

Three days later a force of 1,900 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers, backed by 11 U.S. warships and troops from six Caribbean nations, invaded the small Marxist-led island of Grenada.

The U.S. Defense Department said 18 Americans were killed and 89 others were wounded in the invasion. More than 60 Cubans were killed.

On the local scene, Thistle Lake began draining Oct. 1. The lake formed in mid-April when a massive mudslide blocked a narrow canyon

burying the Spanish Fork River, U.S. Highways 89 and 6 and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

The lake is still draining. Campus controversies filled the news this semester, especially a new policy regarding athletic events.

Wigs and painted faces worn by fans were banned from athletic events by the administration because they detracted from the dignity of the event, the administration said.

Two weeks later, after much discussion of the issue, the administration revised the policy allowing the wigs and painted faces.

Many prominent people visited campus this semester, offering insight and advice on current world problems.

Actor Mike Farrell (B.J. Hunnicutt) from the T.V. series "M*A*S*H" talked about the success of the show.

In a press conference afterwards, Farrell answered questions posed by the press and BYU students.

A former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Deane R. Hinton, spoke on issues in El Salvador and Central America. Hinton said there is a non-communist revolution occurring with-

in the country. In November, Richard Beal, a member of the National Security Council and one of President Reagan's aides on crisis management, visited campus.

Beal, a former BYU professor, spoke to a capacity crowd on "International Crisis Management in the Reagan White House."

He told students about the atmosphere of crisis in the world and how it relates to White House decision-making.

Beal attended the inauguration ceremony of the Kennedy Center for International Studies.

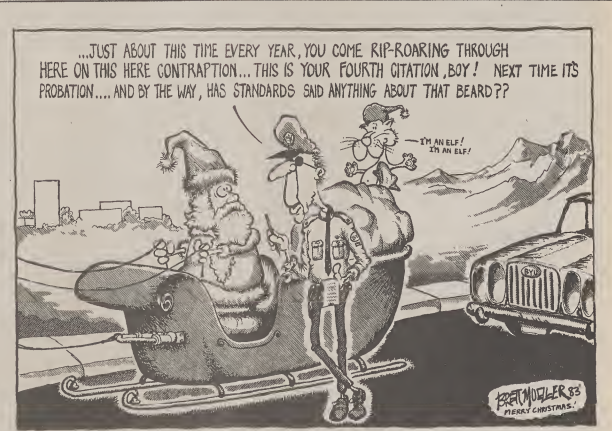
In the sports arena, BYU tight end Gordon Hudson and quarterback Steve Young were named to the American Football Coaches Association, the Walter Camp All-America squad and the Football Writers Association of America first-team All-America squad.

Young was second in the voting for the Heisman Trophy.

BYU's football team once again won the WAC Championship, tying its highest ranking as the No. 9 college team in the nation, and will play Missouri in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 23.

Once again the Cougars held off their in-state rival opponents, the Utah of the University of Utah State, 55-7.

BYU All-American runner Ed Eyestone has a good chance for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Eyestone said he will compete in the 10,000 meter run and the marathon.



Universe wishes Merry Christmas to all

This issue is the last edition of The Daily Universe for fall semester. Publication will resume on Jan. 9. The staff of The Universe wishes you a happy and safe holiday season.

NEWS DIGEST

U.S. Embassy bombed with truck of explosives

KUWAIT (UPI) — Islamic terrorists slammed a truck loaded with explosives into the U.S. Embassy Monday in a bombing blitz against seven American, French and Kuwaiti targets that killed at least five people and wounded 77 others.

There were no serious American casualties in the embassy bombing.

The same Islamic fundamentalist group that claimed it killed 240 people at the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut and 63 others at the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital claimed responsibility for the new terror onslaught in Kuwait.

Wife greets Walesa with Nobel Peace Prize

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa finally received his Nobel Peace Prize medal from his wife Monday with a hug and three kisses in a crowded airport terminal.

Hundreds of policemen kept back a small crowd of well-wishers who tried to congratulate Walesa and his wife, Danuta, who smiled and waved the V-for-victory sign of the outlawed Solidarity union.

Walesa, leader of Poland's independent trade union, did not display his Nobel medal, but brought the award to Czestochowa, shrine of the Black Madonna icon that is sacred to Polish Catholics.

Anti-American protests mark 4th anniversary

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Anti-American protesters Monday marked the fourth anniversary of NATO's decision to deploy U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe by marching on American bases in West Germany and Britain and holding torchlight parades.

More than 100 anti-missile activists were arrested Monday in West Germany, Britain and

Denmark, bringing to 744 the number of protesters reported taken into custody in western Europe since Friday.

The new wave of anti-missile demonstrations commemorated the Dec. 12, 1979 NATO decision to deploy 464 cruise and 108 Pershing-2 medium-range nuclear weapons in Western Europe. The deployment began last month.

Last of paratroopers arrive from Gredada

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — C-141 transport planes landed in a steady rain Monday, beginning the final withdrawal of American paratroopers from Grenada in time for the Christmas deadline set by President Reagan.

About 700 members of the 82nd Airborne Division, wearing camouflage fatigues and jungle netting on their helmets, arrived about noon aboard five planes at nearby Pope Air Force Base. A sixth plane had a flat tire in Grenada and was scheduled to land later in the day.

Reagan declares U.S. done with pussyfooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan, speaking amid stringency security on the same day a U.S. Embassy was bombed half a world away, told Medals of Honor winners Monday that America's era of weakness is over.

"Tyrants are tempted" by weakness, the president declared.

"With the best of intentions, we have tried turning our swords into plowshares hoping others would follow," he said. "Well, our days of weakness are over."

Citing the invasion of Grenada and U.S. forces in the field in places ranging from Korea to Beirut, he said, "Military forces are back on their feet and standing tall."

United Way opens center for spouse abuse victims

The Utah Valley United Way Monday announced the opening of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Geared for victims of spouse abuse and their children, the facility is a place for them to temporarily find a place free of violence, said program director Rhonda Arnold. "We'll have social workers for counseling and

career guidance," she said.

The previous facility was operated with state funds, Arnold said, but now will be financed through both government agencies and private contributions.

"We are in the process of locating a temporary building and in the future we hope to build our own facility. But we will need community support."

Y employees get raise

A 30-cent raise in the hourly wage rate will be effective at BYU on Jan. 1, 1984, said Paul Richards, director of public communications.

"The increase will affect all part-time student employees who are on an hourly wage," Richards said. Minimum wage will go from \$4.10 to \$4.40 an hour starting winter semester.

Grand Canyon needs gifts too

For those people who find they have reached the end of their Christmas list and have some money left, the National Park Service is providing an answer. Citizens can buy presents for Grand Canyon National Park.

Superintendent Richard Marks said the park receives a great deal of public and congressional support, but appropriations never cover all needs.

All gifts are tax-deductible, Marks said.

Grand Canyon National Park has produced a gift catalogue identifying items that can be purchased for the park by individuals, groups, corporations or foundations.

Gifts range in price from \$250,000 to restore the Kolb Studio, a visitor information center, to \$105 to buy a new traffic sign.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds a times through Wednesday with a few scattered showers. Highs 45-50; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 49
Low temperature: 32
Precipitation: .01 inches
Month to date: 1.22 inches



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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ervation gets strififying Xmas

in of Pinon, Ariz., will have an electrify-
mas.
of jolts of excitement at Christmas, the
Pinon will be getting 220 volts of electrify-
ing to Dale Tingey, director of American
services at BYU.

in a remote central area of the Navajo
in northeastern Arizona and has never
city. But now, with the combined efforts
American Indian Services, the community of
the Tucson, Ariz., North State of The
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will
electricity installed in Pinon, Tingey

ect began when David Fox, an electrical
ho is spearheading the project, went to
one of an Indian Placement student who
living with him, Tingey said.
the conditions in Pinon, Fox asked if
elp get electricity installed and enlisted
American Indian Services, he said.

celebrate holiday vering in hospital

Christmas time, only those patients who are
ago home stay at the hospital, said Gary
n instructor in nursing.
who works part time at Mountain View
aid he frequently has to work on Christ-
during the holidays, patients who can go
sent home, and most hospitals offer
services this time of year.

a holiday feeling in a hospital at Christ-
m said. "There are decorations up and
o the patient's diet, they can have tur-
n." Often a patient's family will come in on
Day to open presents, he said.
er, Christmas Day is like any other day
ents, he said. How this affects the pa-
eds on how sick the person is. Most pa-
ize they are sick and know the reason
the hospital is to recover.

Press Department Supervisor

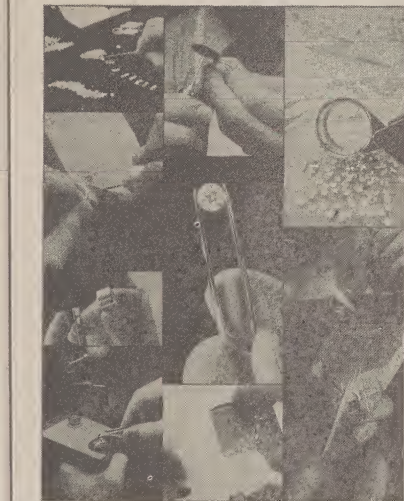
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Burnout result of finals week

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Denial of stress, lack of energy and creativity, nail
biting, tight muscles and frequent colds are symptoms that may
be familiar to students during finals week.

These symptoms are a few signs of burnout, the term used to
describe a person's mental and physical deterioration.

With symptoms such as these, in order for a student to allevi-
ate finals pressures and prevent burnout, a number of sugges-
tions have been made by students.

"Under finals pressure I needed a good excuse to ski anyway,"
said Jeff Hedges, a junior from Billings, Mont., majoring in
industrial education.

Ron Dyches, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in account-
ing said, "When I get behind, that's when I get burned out.
Sometimes I let schoolwork build up, but I just have to take one
final at a time and then cram for the next one."

Glen Blatter, a junior from San Mateo, Calif., majoring in
sociology, said the burnout situation can be alleviated by break-
ing monotony. "No one likes to experience burnout. They see
that they have a job to do, and sometimes get burned out doing
it."

Blatter suggests students take a break from studying and said
he usually takes the weekends off. "You've got to realize that it
may be worth it if it will help with studies during the week."

In an article in the *Healthcare and Financial Management*
magazine, Dr. Randy Kunkle, director of a consulting firm in
Colorado Springs, Colo., said one plan of action is to become
involved in a new physical program or seek out persons who are
supportive of the pressures felt.

According to a report in the *California Management Review*,
burnout exists when work (or school) is no longer a meaningful
function. Burned-out workers may evidence high levels of apathy
and depression. Work has become tedious, redundant and insignif-
icant.

The authors, Morley D. Glickman and Katherine Janka, said the
cause of burnout can stem from overwork — commonly consid-
ered a major cause of burnout. When work becomes a reaction
to crises, rather than a drive toward clear goals, this often results
in a sense of hopelessness.

Universe photo by Brian Raymond
A BYU student takes a break from studying in a library
carrel. Many students suffer from burnout, a type of
mental and physical deterioration, especially around final-
s time.

Four Y students to serve on legislature in January

By MYA FORSTROM
Staff Writer

BYU students will
have the opportunity to
participate in the policy-
making process while
serving on the Utah
Legislature next month.

Four students will be
filling internships with
the state legislature
next semester, said
Scott Dunaway, manag-
ing director of the
Washington Seminar.

"They will be
assigned to different
offices in the state gov-
ernment during winter
semester."

The students will

have the chance to work
with two to five legisla-
tors and will be able to
serve in every aspect of
the legislative offices, he
said.

The legislative offices do
not have specific peo-
ple working for them, so
the students fill-in to
run errands and do basic
work. They will also be
doing research for the
different offices.

The students will be
working with the legisla-
tors during the legisla-
tive session, which be-
gins the first of January
and goes for 20 days, he
said.

David Maxwell, a
junior from Cocoa
Beach, Fla., majoring in
political science, one of
the interns, said this will
give him a chance to
learn about the struc-
ture of the government.

"I want to use it as a
stepping-stone to get to
Washington. I want to
work for the solicitor
general before going to
law school, which will
enable me to see how the
national government
works," he said.

Maxwell said it will be
good experience to work
with professional people.
"It will be a real
growing experience," he
said.

After speaking with the
senators whom he will
be working with,

Maxwell said he was im-
pressed.

"They gave me re-
search assignments and
made me feel like I will
be used," he said.

The interns were told
to not offer opinions dur-
ing the session because
they may not have all
the information needed
to speak out, Maxwell
said.

"If a senator or con-
gressman comes to us
and asks our opinion
then we are to tell him
we do not have one.
However, if he asks us
personally we can
answer. They just do
not want us speaking
out in the committee,"
he said.

Maxwell said his real
interest will be to see
how the lobbyists oper-
ate. "I have heard they
play a big role," he said.

"I want to speak to
the senators before they
have a really solid opin-
ion, and then see if the
lobbyists have any influ-
ence on changing that
opinion."

Hugh Matheson, a
junior from Sandy,
majoring in political sci-
ence, will be doing his
internship with the
Democratic Party.

"I will be working
with four of the five
democratic senators in
the state Senate," he
said.

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SPORTS

Cougars seek to improve rankings

TONY RAO

Asst. Sports Editor

In spite of a No. 9 ranking in both wire service polls, BYU will be seeking some national respect when it takes on the Missouri Tigers Dec. 23 in the sixth annual Holiday Bowl.

LaVell Edwards' squad achieved some degree of respect when it defeated UCLA 37-35 earlier this season in the Rose Bowl, but the Cougars are still fighting for national recognition.

The Cougars, who will be making their sixth consecutive bowl appearance in San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium, will be putting their 10-1 record on the line against the 7-4 Tigers. The Cougars are 2-3 in their previous five visits—including last year's 47-17 drubbing at the hands of Ohio State.

Missouri will be the first team from the Big Eight Conference to make an appearance in the Holiday Bowl. This will be the Tigers' fourth bowl game in five years under head coach Warren Powers.

Although BYU has two consensus first-team All-Americans—quarterback Steve Young and tight end

Gordon Hudson—to go with their top-ten ranking, the Cougars continue to seek respect from across the country, particularly in Missouri.

After losing their final game of the season against Kansas, many of the Tigers were not thrilled with the task of playing the Cougars in the Holiday Bowl.

Kicker Brad Burditt said: "At least we're going to a bowl. But where is it?"

Defensive tackle Pat Burns said the Tigers should have been selected to play in the Fiesta Bowl instead of Ohio State. And when he was told that Missouri would be playing BYU in the Holiday Bowl, he said: "Well, that'll be another team in the top 10 that we beat." Earlier this season the Tigers defeated Illinois to hand the Fighting Illini their only loss of the season.

Despite the arrogance of some Missouri players, this year's Holiday Bowl should be an interesting matchup that will pit BYU's innovative offensive machine against the physical defense of the Tigers.

Although Hudson will miss the Holiday Bowl, wide receiver Mike Eddo—who separated a shoulder against Utah State—should return for the Cougars.

The pass-happy Cougars, who finished second in scoring with an average of 44 points per game this season, set an NCAA record for total offense. BYU averaged 584.2 yards per game this season—203 yards per game rushing and 381.2 through the air. And that fact must have the Missouri defense worried.

In their final game against Kansas, which the Tigers lost 37-27, Jayhawk quarterback Frank Seurer rattled the Tiger secondary for 354 yards. Although Kansas averages 286 yards per game passing, the Jayhawks and Seurer have not proven that they are in the same class as Young and the Cougars.

While the majority of BYU's offense comes through the air, Missouri preferred to stick to the ground while averaging 379.3 yards and 25 points per game. The Tigers rushed for 219.5 yards per game and passed for an average of 159.8 yards per game.

Although the Missouri offense has not been overly impressive this season, the defense is one of the best in the country—giving up an average of 284.4 yards per game.

The most impressive performance this season by the defense was turned in against Oklahoma. The Tigers shut

out the potent Sooners attack for a 10-0 Missouri victory. After that performance, the Tigers became one of the favorites for the Holiday Bowl berth.

While opposing teams averaged 375.6 yards per game total offense against the Cougars this season, the defense has come on strong after a difficult start. In BYU's final game of the regular season, the Cougars forced Utah to commit seven turnovers—five interceptions and two fumble recoveries—while holding the Ute attack to only one touchdown in BYU's 35-10 victory in Cougar Stadium.

Despite the improvement of the BYU defense, it appears to be vulnerable to the run, and that has been Missouri's strong point. If the Tigers can control that, then the potent Cougar passing attack will be standing the sidelines and Missouri will be in good shape. But if the BYU defense can contain the Tiger offense, then Missouri will probably wish it never had heard of the Holiday Bowl.

Although not affiliated with any of the three television networks, the Holiday Bowl will be telecast on the Mizlou network and by ESPN.

Dreams come true for 'Y' quarterback

PROVO (UPI)—As a "little kid" in Greenwich, Conn., Steve Young watched Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys and dreamed of becoming a football hero and an All-America quarterback.

Young's dream came true when he was recently named to the five major All-America teams.

"Every little kid dreams of it," the Brigham Young quarterback said. "I was one of those little kids. I was always watching Roger Staubach. He was my hero."

Young himself became a hero at BYU, setting 13 individual NCAA records and leading the nation this season in passing and total offense, feats sure to inspire other little kids.

He led the Cougars to a No. 9 ranking national ranking, the Western Athletic Conference championship, and a berth in the Dec. 23 Holiday Bowl. BYU was undefeated in the WAC, and was 10-1 overall.

Tight end Gordon Hudson of BYU also was named to the first team.

Young attributes his success to consistency every week during the season.

"I pride myself on trying my best to stay on top my game," he said. "You can't be an All-America one week and play fantastic, then be lousy the next."

But the 22-year-old says, while he's overjoyed with his All-America selection and other awards and records, his teammates also share in the spoils.

"Many people can back in that glory," he said. "My name may be on the plaque or my name on the list, but there are many, many people who can share in the joy."

Young's coach at BYU, LaVell Edwards, is famous for turning out a long string of outstanding quarterbacks. However, Edwards declined to take credit for Young's selection as an All-America quarterback.

"I think it's really a tribute to the individual," Edwards said.

The Cougar coach also declined to compare Young with BYU's other standout quarterbacks, including 1981 UPI All-America Jim McMahon.

"I've never wanted to compare them, but obviously Steve is as good as anyone we've had. And he has that added dimension of being able to run and improvise to keep a drive alive. You know he's going to do something to help you win."

Edwards said Young's own tendency to compare himself with McMahon, the record-setting quarter-

back who preceded him at BYU, worked against him.

"One of the big things I had to do with Steve was to convince him he didn't have to be another Jim McMahon," the coach said.

McMahon is now starting quarterback with the Chicago Bears of the NFL.

Young also finished second in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy, awarded to the top college player every year.

"It's something that's unbelievable," he said. "I don't even think I'm the best on my own team. Just being mentioned in the same breath as some of the guys they mention is enough."

He said his father, a former BYU star, wanted him to play college ball closer to home. But Young said he has no regrets about attending BYU rather than a school where he would receive more exposure.

"This (BYU) is just my kind of place," he said. "I wanted to play for a guy like Coach Edwards. He was one of few coaches I felt I could trust."

Young said his football goals seemed to build on each other year after year.

"My first one was just to play," he said. "Then things just started developing. I wanted to make second string, then first team, then to be the best in the WAC, then the best in the nation."

"When I began starting, I knew I had a great opportunity to play at a good school for quarterbacks. It's just like USC and its tailbacks."

Young is an international relations and business finance major who has successfully balanced studies with football, maintaining a 3.4 grade point average.

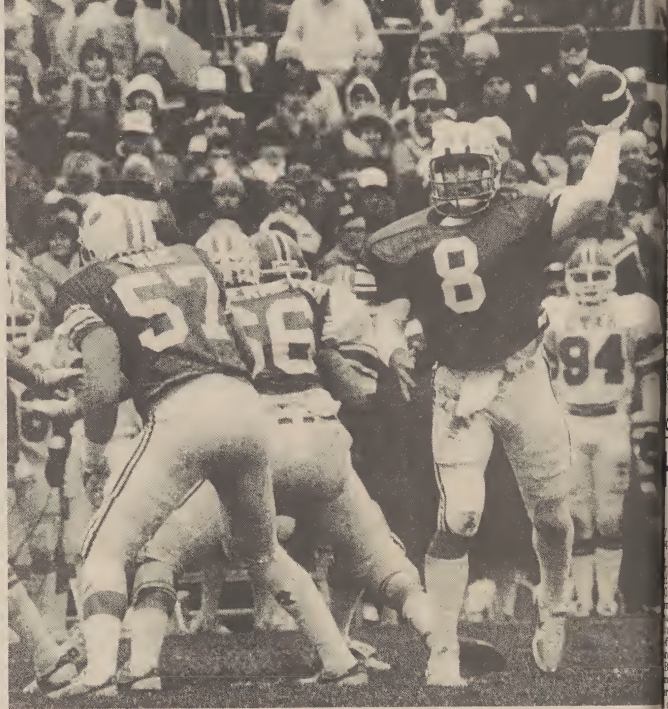
Young said his studies are his "top priority" and he will take the law school admission tests in April.

"I feel like I need education beyond college," he said, adding he also would like to work for an international company.

But that may have to wait for Young to complete a pro football career, another dream of his.

"I would really be disappointed if I didn't get a chance (to play professional football)," he said. "But I don't depend on it. There are many things I have on my list of things to do."

Young said he has no preference to play in either the NFL or the rival USFL. But he admits the team he'd like to play for.



BYU quarterback Steve Young, behind the blocking of the Cougar offensive line, looks pass in the season finale against Utah. Young has achieved consensus All-America honors with teammate Gordon Hudson.

Sports editors project bowl games

By SCOTT TAYLOR and TONY RAO

Sports Editors

BOWL PICKS

Bowl	Scott	Tony
Florida Citrus Bowl		
Dec. 17 at Orlando, Fla.		
Maryland vs. Tennessee		
Hall of Fame Bowl		
Dec. 22 at Birmingham, Ala.		
West Virginia vs. Kentucky	W. Va.	W. Va.
Holiday Bowl		
Dec. 23 at San Diego, Calif.		
BYU vs. Missouri	BYU	BYU
Projected scores	42-24	37-20
SUN Bowl		
Dec. 24 at El Paso, Texas		
SMU vs. Alabama	SMU	SMU
Aloha Bowl		
Dec. 26 at Honolulu, Hawaii		
Penn State vs. Washington	Penn St.	Wash.
Liberty Bowl		
Dec. 29 at Memphis, Tenn.		
Boston College vs. Notre Dame	BC	BC
Peach Bowl		
Dec. 30 at Atlanta, Ga.		

Florida State vs. North Carolina	FSU	FSU
Gator Bowl		
Dec. 30 at Jacksonville, Fla.		
Florida vs. Iowa	Iowa	Florida
Bluebonnet Bowl		
Dec. 31 at Houston, Texas		
Baylor vs. Oklahoma State	Baylor	Baylor
Cotton Bowl		
Jan. 2 at Dallas, Texas		
Texas vs. Georgia	Texas	Texas
Fiesta Bowl		
Jan. 2 at Tempe, Ariz.		
Ohio State vs. Pitt	Pitt	OSU
Rose Bowl		
Jan. 2 at Pasadena, Calif.		
Illinois vs. UCLA	Ill.	UCLA
Orange Bowl		
Jan. 2 at Miami, Fla.		
Miami vs. Nebraska	Neb.	Miami
Sugar Bowl		
Jan. 2 at New Orleans, La.		
Auburn vs. Michigan	Auburn	Auburn
Bowl	Scott	Tony

Y-Mo. stats

Holiday Bowl Matchup

Friday, Dec. 23 at San Diego, Calif.
Jek Murphy Stadium, 7 p.m. (MST)
Brigham Young (10-1) vs. Missouri (7-4)

BYU	Missouri
Scoring	44.0
Net Yards	584.2
Rushing yards	203.0
Passing yards	381.2
Avg. yds./punt ret	6.1
Avg. yds./KO ret	20.1
Yds. penalized	67.2
Turnovers lost	2.09
Defense stats	25.0
Scoring	20.9
Net yards	375.6
Rushing yards	129.9
Passing yards	245.7
Avg. yds./punt ret	10.3
Avg. yds./KO ret	21.0
Yds. penalized	70.1
Turnovers gained	2.64

Huskies prepare for Lions

SEATTLE (UPI)—An Aloha Bowl matchup with Penn State is very much a consolation prize for the Washington Huskies, but Coach Don James doesn't anticipate any problem getting his players up for the game.

"Our players recognize the quality of the team, the quality of their tradition and image," James said Monday. "I think they'll get excited." The Huskies returned to the practice field Monday for the first time since they were bounced out of the Rose Bowl in a 17-6 loss to Washington State Nov. 19. Washington will fly to Honolulu Dec. 20 for the Dec. 26 bowl game.

This is the second straight year Washington has suffered the particular disappointment of having to settle for the Aloha Bowl instead of the nation's oldest and most prestigious bowl game.

Are the Huskies getting a little jaded with six bowl appearances in

the last seven years? James won't say.

"Sometimes we sell them short," said James. "They would here if they weren't good players."

The game is a matchup of schools with solid football programs that managed to land bowl bids in a somewhat down year. Washington, 8-3, and Penn State, 7-4, went through some rebuilding this year after losing an outstanding senior.

"They look solid," said James. "They parallel us a little bit, but not a lot of great players."

"They started a lot tougher, but obviously, in that first 44-6 loss to Nebraska. They were set by Cincinnati the next week they got going and played pretty football."

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Top team face top opponents

asketball team, sporting an even 2-2 record, are some of its toughest foes during the weeks.

ers recently placed third in their own division, losing a 83-81 heartbreaker to the opening round but rebounding to win the 106-74 in the consolation game. Lexington, Ky., this weekend to the prestigious Kentucky Invitational meet Virginia Commonwealth in the third Friday night, while Kentucky and are off in the other first-round game. 7 season and being invited to NCAA action, VCU had been nationally ranked season. The Rams are led by 6-foot-3 M. Duncan, an All-America candidate. Growing needs little introduction to Kentucky is not an unknown in college football. A perennial powerhouse, the ranked either No. 1 or No. 2 by most polls.

ah between Friday night's losers, the Friday night's games will face off, scheduled to broadcast Saturday involving BYU — 5 p.m. (MST) if the in the consolation game, 7 p.m., (MST) is it to the championship game. ers return to the Marriott Center to the Oregon Ducks Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. recently upset nationally ranked Wichita State 7-foot center Blair Rasmussen. The Cougars take on Boise State in a has been moved up to 5 p.m. to avoid the 1983 Holiday Bowl. Following the state contest, fans will be treated to a the BYU-Missouri bowl game to be on a large video screen.

BYU travels to Pauley Pavilion in to meet UCLA. The Bruins have been ranked but were recently upset by New A. A. features All-America candidate at forward.

has scheduled a special live broadcast of UCLA game from Los Angeles. The is at 9 p.m. (MST).

ors open 1984 with a home game the rival Weber State. The Wildcats in double overtime last year, and the wildest basketball prowess by re- ranked so far this year, including Utah and Utah State.

roadcasts Cougar home games on a sis at 10:30 p.m. the night of the

requests listed

oliday wishes sought

By DAVID L. POLITIS

Senior Reporter
BYU sports luminaries are willing to their wildest Christmas wishes. to the assistance of one *Cosmo* the ntrepreneur sportswriter is now able to the following sports version of the as Wish List.

Bill Edwards, head football coach: in the "Steve Young-Jim McMahon-Gifford Nielsen-mold" to fill the the departure of the aforementioned n, another massive tight end in the Jordan Hudson" genre.

St. Young, this year's All-America ame seven-figure, multi-year, option- with the professional team of his re- bly one with an aging, starting quar- great offensive line.

On Hudson, two-year consensus

All-America tight end: a clean bill of health from the doctors attending him following his knee surgery and a vote of confidence from each of the professional scouts interested in signing him to their respective team.

* From the entire BYU football team: a rousing victory in San Diego over the Missouri Tigers on Dec. 23, Holiday Bowl VI.

From the Holiday Bowl sponsors: a contract with one of the three biggies (ABC, NBC or CBS) to air future Holiday Bowls.

From Glen Tuckett, university athletic director: increased respect and exposure for BYU in the regional and national media. (This one may be impossible to achieve.)

From Dave Schulthess, sports information director, and Ralph Tobell, associate director: less hassle from the fans concerning their ongoing efforts to publicize the university sports programs.

Continued on page 6



Universe photo by George Frey

BYU's front line of Brett Applegate (left), Mike Smith (center), and Devin Durrant (right) crowd the basket for a defensive rebound. In the Cougars' last outing, the three starters combined for 73 points and 20 rebounds.

Field goal record set by Stenerud

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) — Jan Stenerud's fourth field goal of the game — a 23-yarder at 4:07 of overtime Monday night — kept the Green Bay Packers' playoff hopes alive with a 12-9 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Stenerud's game-winner capped a night in which the 40-year-old kicker set an NFL record for most field goals in a career. He now has 538, three better than mark set by George Blanda.

He sent the game into overtime with a 23-yard field goal with 28 seconds left in regulation.

The victory moved the Packers into a tie with the Detroit Lions for the NFC Central title with 8-7 records while the last-place Bucs fell to 2-13, their worst record since 1977 when they finished 2-14. Detroit can win the title next week by beating the Bucs at Pontiac, Mich., but a loss there and a Packers' victory over the Bears at Chicago would give the Packers the title. Should Detroit win the division and Green Bay beats the Bears, the Packers still could win a wildcard berth if the Los Angeles Rams beat New Orleans in their final game.

Should Detroit and Green Bay finish with 9-7 records, the Lions would win the division on the strength of a better divisional record.

Stenerud's other field goals were a 35-yarder in the first period and a 32-yarder in the third.

The Bucs stormed from behind midway through the final period and took the lead for the only time on a 4-yard pass from Jack Thompson to Alder Armstrong.

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Move over, Phi Slamma Jamma

Smith inducted into hoop frat



SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

While the University of Houston basketball team has its high-flying fraternity of Phi Slamma Jamma, the BYU hoop squad has its own one-member frat as of last Saturday night.

Cougar freshman Mike Smith was officially inducted to the Flenoi Crook Fraternity by teammates Devin Durrant and Chris Nikchevich at center court in an informal ceremony after BYU had plastered St. Mary's 106-74 in the consolation round of the Cougar Classic.

Somewhat inconspicuous to the cheering crowd, Smith was presented with the lime-green certificate before cantering off to the locker room.

Durrant explained Flenoi Crook—whom he had seen play—was an attention-grabbing prep player in Kentucky, but was he more noticeable for "his unique run" than for his basketball skills. Smith, according to Durrant, "had been pleading for several weeks" to join the Flenoi Crook Fraternity.

Such an honor should come as no surprise to Cougar fans, who have had ample opportunity to see Smith galloping down the court following a jumper from the top of the key or a flying one-handed tip-in. Accentuating a stellar play, Smith cranks an index finger above his head, taking long strides back to the defensive end of the court.

But it's the range of his jump shot that might be a pleasant surprise for the Marriott Center crowds. For a 6-foot-8½ hooper, Smith displays a fine touch when he leans in and lofts his shots from the outside.

Against St. Mary's, for example, field goals taken from no closer than the free throw line accounted for 10 of his 16 points. But the 18-year-old from Hacienda Heights, Calif., is just as comfortable closer to the rim, a fact attested by his game-high 10 rebounds against the Gaels.

How did Smith develop such a talent from the top of the paint? Smith partly attributes it to having played basketball with his brother Clark (who, incidentally, has joined the Jayvee team and was suited up for Saturday night's game) and his friends.

"Clark's five years ahead of me—he's helped me out a lot," said the younger Smith, recalling pick-up games with Clark and friends. "They were in high school and I was in the seventh grade, so I usually had to play somewhat of a guard position."

Pollard's play restricted

Saturday night's lopsided game again brought out the frequent, adamant shouts of "Pollard! Pollard! Pollard!"

The requests, of course, were in favor of Cougar freshman center Carl Pollard seeing game action.

"Such was reminiscent of a few years back, when the student body then was calling 'Trumbo! Trumbo! Trumbo!' A rout wasn't a rout unless the crowd was favored to watch a stocky forward by the name of Steve Trumbo rumble up and down the court.

So it seems the same this year. Fans are becoming somewhat impatient in waiting to see the 7-foot-2 Pollard get varsity experience. Hence, "Pollard! Pollard! Pollard!"

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen has heard the calls but is reluctant to insert the tall, lanky youngster on a whim—whether his or the fans'. Andersen has taken the time to explain Pollard's circumstance—shared by all Jayvee players—after several recent Cougar contests and in a recent weekly press conference.

"It doesn't bother me," he replied when asked about the crowd's vocal encouragement to have the BYU coach play Pollard. "Maybe the students need to be aware of the situation."

Collegiate basketball players are restricted in that they can only play in 25 regular-season games. For Pollard and other underclassmen on the Cougar squad, junior varsity games as well as varsity contests figure in such a total.

"I'm sure not going to use Pollard for just two or three minutes now when he might have to play 20 to 30 minutes later in the season," Andersen said following BYU's victory Saturday night.

Pollard has, however, seen extensive action in the Cougar JV games so far this season, with Andersen expressing pleasure in the Mountain View High School product.

But for now, Andersen is having to play the numbers game, keeping an eye on not only in Pollard's development, but also on the total figure of games played.

Looking back

The fall of 1983 has provided some memorable BYU sports moments—some visible to most fans

Cougar sports figures make holiday wishes

Continued from page 5

From Ladell Andersen, new basketball coach: a little bit of patience from the fans regarding the new Cougar look on the court.

From former basketball coach, Frank Arnold: a multi-year contract as a color commentator with the NCAA. Said contract would allow Arnold to continue living in Provo and yet use his vast knowledge of the sport to the betterment of all.

From Devin Durrant, BYU basketball player: enough votes to gain him All-America status, and only man-to-man defense to go against for the remainder of the season.

From the entire basketball team: enough screaming fans at each game to blow the roof off the Marriott Center and an invitation to the NCAA tournament in March.

From Gary Pullins, baseball coach: enough talented players to replace last year's draftees and graduates to ensure another WAC crown.

From Clarence Robison, track coach: a total

revamping of the wording and interpretation of the "holed out" clause of the NCAA track rules. In addition, opposing WAC coaches who will have the guts to vote on the spirit of a rule, and not on which team has won the most conference titles recently.

From each of the other coaches and teams at BYU: More respect, more fans and more money.

From the students: more tickets to more home games.



From loyal, blue-blooded Cougar fans everywhere: more home games, more broadcasts of BYU contests, more contests against nationally ranked teams, more respect from the media following wins against those same nationally ranked teams, a national championship in football, a national championship in basketball, heck—a national championship in every sport.

From the sportswriter's of The Daily Universe: a wish that your Christmas may be merry, and that each of your favorite teams will win during the Holiday Season.

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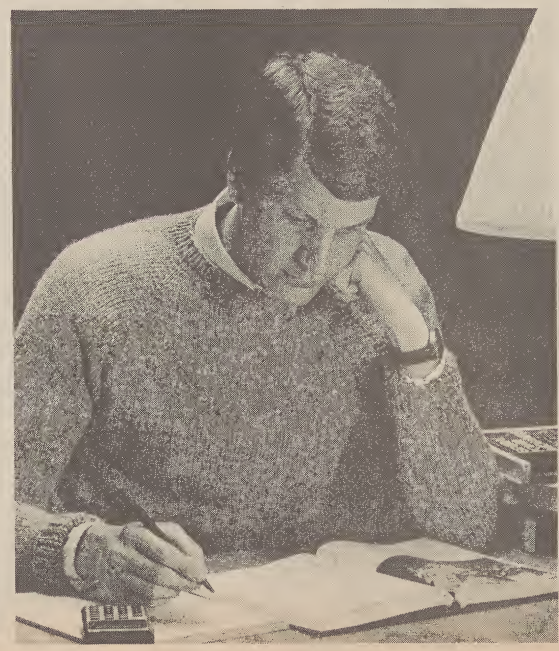
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Holmes resigns as WBC champ

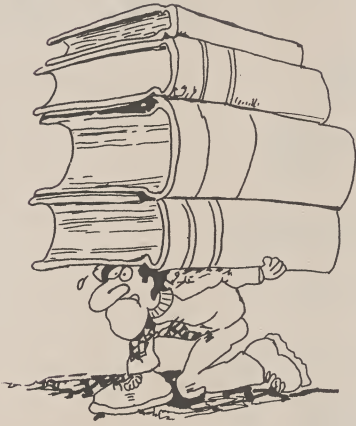
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes says he has answered his last bell as the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion.

Holmes resigned his title Sunday rather than honor a signed contract with promoter Don King to defend his crown against No. 1 contender Greg Page. The resignation came at the close of the WBC 20th convention before the boxing organization considered action on Holmes' refusal to honor a \$2.55 million contract he signed earlier this year to meet Page.

The WBC executive committee has ordered Page, the No. 1 contender to meet No. 2 contender.

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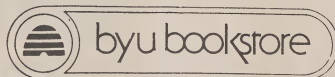


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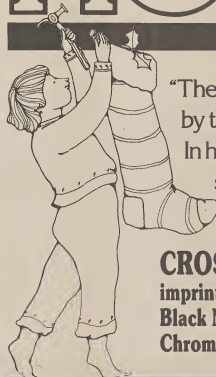
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Big Brothers Reach Out

Photos
by
Brian
Raymond

Top left: BYU student Robert Riley, a sophomore from Bountiful, majoring in business, reaches up to catch his friend Shawn Durante, 4, of Orem during a swim session in the Richards Building pool.

Top right: Big brother Robert and friend Shawn get their Christmas shopping done.

Bottom left: Robert and Shawn discuss the day's events at dinner during a night on the town.

Bottom right: The two talk on the phone. Robert said he contacts Shawn at least once every week.



By WENDY COLLELI
Staff Writer

Children from age 5 to 15 can have an instant big brother, thanks to BYU's big brother/ big sister program.

Shawn Durante, 4, the son of Jeanette Durante of Orem, is one of the children enrolled in BYU's big brother/big sister program.

His big brother, Robert Riley, a sophomore from Bountiful, majoring in business, said he loves the program. "Seeing Shawn is the highlight of my week," he said.

"The program is fantastic," Riley said. "I think if more people knew about it, more would get involved." "Shawn is a lot more outgoing than he was before he had a big brother," his mother said. "He also interacts better with other children since he has been in the program."

Many children and parents benefit from the big brother/big sister program at BYU, said Aura Lee Johnson,

director of the program.

At the present time, there are 170 children involved in the program with 170 big brothers and big sisters, she said.

The age range for children accepted into the program is 5 to 15 years old, but applicants may be accepted up to 17 years old, especially in the case of boys without fathers, Johnson said.

"We don't do any real advertising," she said. Parents from the Provo-Orem area just hear about BYU's program and call in.

The program does get some exposure though as it recently was featured in a program on KDOT radio and in an article in The Daily Herald. Johnson said that they try to have parties once a month to bring together children, parents and the big brothers and sisters.

Early in December, the big brother/big sister program had a Christmas party in the Wilkinson Center.

Activities included tree-decorating, caroling and a visit from Santa Claus.

One of the children at the party, Jason Webb, 8, of Orem, said he liked playing football with his big brother, BYU student Morgan Jackson.

Jason's mother, Jackie Webb, said that Jason gets excited every time Morgan calls.

"He worked with Jason for six hours one day on a Boy Scout project that I never could have done," she said.

Webb has also been trying to place her daughter with the program, but BYU has been unable to find a big sister who could relate to the problems of a divorce situation, Webb said.

Webb is a student at Utah Technical College and recently divorced. "I just don't have the time I would like to spend with my children and Morgan really helps," she said.



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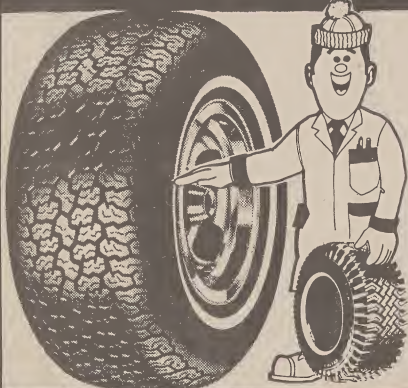


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ENTERTAINMENT

Local 'music man' uses phonics

By MARK DUFF
Staff Writer

Professor Harold Hill's "think method" might have helped children in River City, but a local "music man" has coached hundreds of professionals in voice.

Johnny Mathis, Merv Griffin, Barbara Eden and Shirley Temple Black have one thing in common — William L. Stoker's voice-training method.

Stoker, a local voice teacher, said his dictation method is a back-to-basics approach.

The entire approach, which uses phonics, was developed while he was operating a vocal studio in San Francisco and another in Hollywood, he said.

His studio in Hollywood was used for professional performers. Once a

week he would commute to Hollywood and return to teach his "budding hopefuls" in San Francisco.

"I was inspired to go into this phonics system by a speech teacher in Hollywood," he said. "Robert Graham Paris had 22 divisions of sounds."

Only five years ago, Stoker had divided the language into 15 sounds, but he has since reduced them to 10, he said.

"If I can teach a student to produce 10 sounds and add consonants," he said, "that student can make 98 percent of all the words in our language sound natural."

With his method, students ignore spelling, he said. Sound is the most important factor.

"People of foreign extraction go crazy trying to figure out our spell-

ing," Stoker said. "Not even speech teachers can explain the importance of superfluous letters in our language's words."

The purpose of the method is to help students sing exactly as they speak, he said.

In his work, Stoker has dealt with many professionals. Johnny Mathis, Merv Griffin and Guy Mitchell are a few of his more recognizable students.

"Gene Merlino has a voice most people would probably recognize," he said. "He was the singing voice of Sir Lancelot in the movie, 'Camelot.'"

He was also a student of Stoker.

Because he trains people to sing in a popular style, Stoker said, he is critical of many classical teachers.

"If the teachers are inwardly disgusted with what is called 'pop' singing, if they never even listen to it when they are alone, and if they have never or seldom had training or experience in the popular field — I'm critical," he said.

Proper singing fundamentals are basically the same in all types of singing, Stoker said. Correct breathing, diaphragm support and forward tone projection are always important.

"In my opinion, too many classical teachers are still teaching a dictation and word pronunciation that are not natural enough for popular singing," he said. "Since there are so few 'popular' teachers, many people are forced to take lessons from classical teachers that teach incorrect 'popular'-style techniques."

Stoker said people should not think in terms of projecting a voice to the audience. Instead, they should sing to the microphone, which will amplify the voice and then carry it to the audience.

"The application of certain principles in the electronic age in which we now live can be very different," he said. "That is why quality of tone is much more important today than quantity of tone."

Because of the need to have concentrated vocal study and a somewhat mature voice, Stoker said, he does not suggest that children 12 years old and younger take voice lessons.

The main reason for hoping parents would wait before investing in lessons for young children is the fact that vocal cords are in proportion in size to a child's age, Stoker said. The children do not have the vocal range that allows them to sing much of the pub-

lished music of today.

"We often expect little ones to sing songs that many adults find difficult to sing," he said. "I believe that's one of the reasons youngsters love to sing 'I am a Child of God,' because it only has a range of eight notes. Kids don't have to strain."

Stoker said if he refuses to teach a child, he always tries to influence the parents to encourage piano study.

"Piano study is the most solid basis for any future love of, or participation in, music."

Piano lessons will also benefit those who cannot learn how to sing, he said.

In the past 25 years, he said, he has turned down more 200 potential students. The lack of natural ability or "ear-for-music" of the students did not justify the expense of the lessons.

Stoker said he does not feel this way because of a lack of talent in Utah. The talent in Utah exceeds what was generally found in California.

"For many years I did all the vocal auditioning in San Francisco for the Music Corporation of America," he said. "It was an exception when I found talent the equal of what I have observed here."

One disappointment in the talent of today is the direction singers are allowing music to lead them, Stoker said. "Too many adults are not aware of the double-meaning lyrics that make up much of the music of today," he said. "The lyrics often encourage drinking, violence, immorality and the use of drugs."

Since working with the Young Ambassadors for the past few years, he has seen how difficult selecting music with good lyrics can be, Stoker said.

"There are many composers, singers, musicians and actors who are trying hard to present entertainment that will be uplifting and entertaining at the same time," he said. "I'm pleased to see much of it coming from Utah."

But the musical opportunities in Utah must first grow to allow Utah talent to enter the industry with quality music and to allow them to change the industry for good, Stoker said.

"George Burns has been quoted as saying that the tragedy of modern-day show business is that there is no place to be lousy," he said, "meaning, of course, that there are not enough places to get started, to gain experience, to magnify talent and gain confidence."

New movie to show life of Silkwood

DALLAS (UPI) — A new movie about Karen Silkwood is bound to fuel arguments about the safety of nuclear power, but the Oklahoma nuclear plant worker's friends say it will not clear up how and why she died nine years ago.

Ever since Silkwood was found dead in her wrecked car, attention has focused on her investigations of nuclear plant safety problems.

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Bill Stoker, a local voice teacher, discusses the many professionals he has helped with his phonetic vocal method. Stoker, who still teaches on a limited basis in his Provo home, has also played saxophone and clarinet with various orchestras.

CALENDAR

- ### Movies

Tuesday through Thursday, the Variety theater will show "Charlots of Fire" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday, "Hero At Large" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Theater

"The Christmas Carol" is being presented at the Promised Valley Playhouse Tuesday through Thursday until Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is being performed in the Little Theater at the Promised Valley Playhouse Wednesday through Saturday.

"A Rented Christmas" is being performed at the Little Downey, Promised Valley Playhouse, Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Oliver" is playing at the Alhambra Playhouse Theater every Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m.

"New Moon" is playing at Theater 138 Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

A mime performance of "Doodles" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Shire West Theater, Salt Lake City.

Performances

The Utah Valley Choral Society will present a Christmas concert and a singing Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The Utah Symphony will present a
- ### Christmas recital and a family singing

along today at 7 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

The Utah Valley Symphony and the Ralph Woodward Choral will give a concert Wednesday in the Provo Tabernacle at 8 p.m.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be performed by the Ralph Woodward Choral on Thursday in the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will present a Christmas concert Friday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 8 p.m.

Ballet West will open its Christmas season Thursday at 8 p.m. with "The Nutcracker."

The Tabernacle Choir will perform its annual Christmas concert Saturday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Organ recitals will be given Monday through Friday at noon and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Admission is free.

Exhibits

Polynesian Quilt Art will be on display today through Jan. 15 at the Utah Museum of Natural History, University of Utah.

High Wire Graffiti, works on paper by Cathy Pardike, will be on display at the Atrium Gallery, Salt Lake City, until Dec. 29.

Two star in CBS drama

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain and Rod Steiger star Tuesday in CBS' "Cook and Peary: The Race to the Pole," a drama that presents Cook's side of the 74-year-old dispute over who first made it to the North Pole.

The movie, filmed on location at Frohisher Bay, the Northwest Territories, and in Greenland and Montreal, airs 9 through 11 p.m. EST.

Chamberlain portrays Frederick Cook, the Brooklyn physician who answers an ad for a companion for an expedition to north Greenland.

Steiger plays the man who placed the ad, Lt. Peary.

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Young Ambassadors to sing next month

The Young Ambassadors will present "Entertainment USA" on Jan. 10 and 11 in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC, at 8 p.m.

The show will highlight "all of the different elements of American entertainment that have had impact on entertainment in the world," according to Randy Boothe, music director of the Young Ambassadors.

The show will include a 1940s radio show spot, a salute to popular television shows, a circus number, country

music and Broadway numbers, he said.

In citing an example of how action-packed the show will be, Boothe said, "Each performer will have approximately 20 costume changes."

Choreography for the show was created by Dee Winterton, who is a BYU faculty member and an artist of the National Endowments of the Arts.

Tickets for the production will be on sale in the music ticket office, HFAC on January 3.

Lottery for dolls conducted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Grand Central department stores in Salt Lake City have just received 750 Cabbage Patch dolls, but to avoid a stampede the chain plans to conduct a lottery for the coveted Cabbage Patch kids.

Grand Central President Larry Kunz said the chain sold out of the doll during the fall and it has hundreds of backorders.

"The store has had the doll on order since last February and this shipment is the largest we have ever received," Kunz said.

To meet the demand for the computer-designed fabric dolls, Kunz said a drawing will be conducted. On Dec. 13, interested buyers will be able to obtain

numbers for the drawing at any of the 10 Grand Central stores in Salt Lake County.

At the end of the day, 75 numbers will be drawn at each store. The winners' names will be posted in the individual stores.

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Valley Choral Society rehearses for upcoming Christmas concerts. The society is a national singing group made up of residents of Utah Valley. The group is under the direction of Lois Johnson, a BYU voice instructor.

Choral Society to give Christmas concerts

The Utah Valley Choral Society will give Christmas concerts and a sing-in this evening with a performance in the University Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. several BYU musicians will perform in the Provo Tabernacle during a "Message of Peace."

Lois Johnson, who is also a vocal coach and a BYU instructor, will be the featured soprano during the sing-in.

Clayton Robison of the BYU music faculty will play bass, and Anna Mooy, a graduate of BYU, will be the alto soloist. Robert

Dunn will sing the tenor part. Johnson said members of the community who plan to attend the sing-in should bring scores of "The Messiah" with them.

An Orem elementary school children's choir will sing with the group during its final two concerts. The shows will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo North Stake Center and Monday at 7 p.m. in the Springville North Stake Center.

The Choral Society is a non-denominational singing group made up of members of the Utah Valley community, and no audition is required to join. All of the performances are free and open to the public.

Annual vocal awards given to Y students

The Bullock Vocal Awards were presented Thursday at the Madsen Recital Hall, given by the university's top student.

A student from Camarillo, Calif., who is majoring in music performance, won the Bullock award, a scholarship, and along with him was given the Young Professional Status award.

Winners included: Michael J. Madsen, a music major, a music major from Salem, Ore., who won a voice performance award; Terrence Madsen, a music major; Michele Madsen, a music major; and Peter Van der Laan, a music major.

Winners also received full tuition scholarships.

Those students receiving half tuition scholarships were Michael Wadsworth, an undeclared major; Lynette Owens, a music major; and Ken Shelby, a music major from Holbrook, Ariz.

According to Clayne Robison, music theater director, the students were judged by a panel of faculty members, the Bullock family and a guest adviser, Newell B. Weight.

"We normally have just one student who is given the 'Young Professional Status' award. This year, however, we had seven students who we felt deserved the award," he said.

Jon Linford, the winner of the Bullock award, played the part of the father, Orgon, in the opera "Tartuffe."

The Bullock award is donated by the family of Mrs. James Bullock.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Looking forward
to a very MARY
Christmas.

Bob, Wynne and the boys of
Brittany-Thanks for letting me
a refugee in your haven-you
are great
Love,
Barb

As the weeks have gone by
since the day we first met
my feelings have grown stronger
as yours have. I love
And when you go home
I'll sit there and wish
I could take care and have fun

many Christmas!!
yha "Real Baby"

 **Lesbos =**

I Love You
Sue

Christmas!

To my Good Buddies

✓ Curt, Dave, Sheldon, Mark, i To

your close pal - Art PS Come v me 200

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พินโทดิดีในการสอน ก็ได้
คิด และ สวัสดิ์ วัน คริสต์มาส

Dear Judge Jeff:
Ha! Ha! Ha! Santa was
You're funny. So do I.
Your friend

the Harriest of Christmas
Love
Joe. told us
Christmas

we'd get 20
special stones
Is it true? We'll
Have a happy Christmas
your favorite
children
↓
Us

Thanks for everything! Love you
So MUCH!
P.S. Say hi to Victor!
Your admirer, Cindy

Dearest Ethel, Bertrice, Janice
Midge and Betty,
Polyester Popcorn, such fun and
sleeping in, talking late, making
great meals
Love, Marilynne

how its been love ya
vivien

Spenny,
Congratulations on your

Merry Christmas! Ich liebe dich!
All my love
Theresa

Our cute, adoring boyfriend named Jeffrey
 Bellif to spend Christmas with us and my
 nieces. Have a Merry Christmas Jeff.
 Love, Cuddles
 P.S. Come to my Santa Claus!!!

Merry Christmas
TO THE MOST CHARISMATIC GROUP
OF PEOPLE: THE PR STAFF.
THANKS FOR ALL THE HARD WORK
MAY WE HAVE AN EVEN BETTER NEW

Harriet Laura,
It is the time of year

to: the 'Other' Sexy East
Lives are being entered.

"Special" dreams may have
But you're at my side.
You have always been here,
My blurred vision to clear.
I need your soft touch -
Beth, I love you so much.

Joyeux Noël
Sarah
Je t'aime
Joyeux Noël

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NO TALK
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FSA-FSA



The thoughts of you
and this little note
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On the eve of
Christmas, she
throughout the
year
Merry Christmas
and love

STUDENT



100